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Police nab man
suspected of 3
break and enters

HALIFAX Police arrested a man in relation to three break and enters yesterday in a north-end Halifax neighbourhood.

Halifax Regional Police say they responded to the break and enters in the Norwood Court area, with a similar suspect and vehicle description given to officers in each instance.

Police say officers then were able to stop the suspect driving a red pickup truck a short time later and recover most of the stolen property.

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Impinging on drug crime

19 people arrested as a result of HRP and RCMP's Operation Impinge

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Two rival drug groups battling for territory in HRM have been busted up by police.

Police say these groups may also be responsible for a rash of shootings in North and East Preston, Westphal and north-end Dartmouth since March.

Seven people appeared in Dartmouth court yesterday facing drug and weapons charges. Twelve others were arrested in the past two months.

Brad Sullivan, an inspector with Halifax RCMP, said Operation Impinge was in direct response to the elevated number of shootings in HRM this spring.

"Firearms are tools of the drug trade. We believe these groups were competing for turf and market share in relation to the drug trade in Halifax," Sullivan told reporters at a press conference yesterday.

"As arrests were made during the course of this investigation, the number of shootings in HRM has dropped off significantly."

There were no charges laid directly relating to the shootings, but police are looking to connect them.

Either way, police say



Halifax RCMP Insp. Brad Sullivan, right, and Halifax Regional Police Supt. Mike Burns listen during a press conference yesterday announcing charges against 19 people from a two-month-long police sting titled Operation Impinge, which targeted people allegedly involved in violent crime, including drugs and weapons offences.

Operation Impinge

- Arrests: 19
- Charges: 75 including weapons-related offences, drug offences and breaches of court orders.
- Locations: North and East Preston, Westphal, and north-end Dartmouth.
- Seized: Considerable amounts of crack cocaine, minimal amounts of cash, six handguns, one long gun, ammunition, drug paraphernalia, cellphones, and several sets of body armour.
- Investigators involved: 18

they've made a "significant dent" in these drug organizations.

"We believe we've impacted on them to the de-

gree they haven't been totally eliminated, but it's much more difficult to do business," Sullivan said.

Two of the 19 people ar-

rested had their homes shot at recently

In March, several shots were fired at the home of Roger Santrevo Downey on Cain Street in North Preston. Marchello Martino Williams' home was also shot at in March and a Molotov cocktail was thrown onto the front lawn. Downey was charged with shooting Williams in the thigh last fall, but the attempted murder charge was later dropped.

Both Downey and Williams are now facing

charges resulting from Operation Impinge.

For Mike Burns, superintendent with the Halifax Regional Police, it wasn't the amount of crack cocaine or number of handguns seized that alarmed him, but the drug dealers' disregard for public safety.

He said they're carrying guns for protection, status and intimidation.

"The gun is the tool of the drug deal," Burns said. "We are seeing more and more guns in the hands of drug dealers."

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Canada Games torch relay hits N.S.

The torch for the 2011 Canada Winter Games is making its way across the province this week. Ten local youth ran the torch through parts of Lunenburg yesterday in the first of four Nova Scotia kickoff celebrations. The other community kickoffs will be held in Yarmouth tomorrow, Cheticamp on Thursday and Amherst on Friday. The Games will take place in Halifax from Feb. 11 to 27.

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Fishermen saved from sinking boat

RESCUE Three fishermen have been rescued from a sinking vessel off Nova Scotia's Cape Split.

The vessel Eric and Junior 3 began taking in water in Scots Bay early yesterday and the crew put out a call for help.

A Cormorant helicopter from Canadian Forces Base Greenwood was dispatched and hoisted the crew from the boat.

They were flown to Halls Harbour and did not require any medical attention.

The fate of the vessel is not known.

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Officer shoots dead aggressive dog

Animal trapped man, son in car, charged at Mountie before gun was fired

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Halifax RCMP shot and killed what they say was an aggressive pit bull on Sunday evening after the dog charged at a teenager and later an officer.

The incident happened in Wellington around 6 p.m., when resident John Brown drove back to his Highway No. 2 home from the hospital with his 16-year-old son Cody. Brown needs a wheelchair after having throat and back surgery, and when Cory left the vehicle to grab it, Brown noticed the dog charging at him.

"I hollered as loud as I can holler, 'Get back in the car,'" Brown said yesterday.

Cody quickly jumped back into the vehicle with the dog just a few feet away, said Brown.

"When my son got out, I was very afraid for him. The dog was big, about an 80-pound dog, and it was very aggressive," he said. "I mean, the teeth were showing, frothing at the mouth."



John Brown gestures towards the car that he and his son Cody were trapped in on Sunday evening because of an aggressive dog. The dog was eventually shot and killed by an RCMP officer.

Another brief attempt to leave the vehicle was quickly aborted when the dog charged forward again, Brown said. He added they tried to wait it out, but the dog just stood there watch-

ing the passenger door, "growling with its teeth showing."

Eventually they called 911, and police were able to ward the dog off long enough for the Browns to

get inside.

"The dog didn't leave, it didn't back down, not once. It just kept being aggressive," said Brown.

RCMP say the dog did eventually back off, but

Investigation

• Halifax RCMP say both they and HRM Animal Control are continuing to investigate the incident.

then came charging back at the officer on scene. The officer fired five shots. The dog ran off and was found dead shortly after by its owner.

Brown said he's glad he hadn't been alone and left the car without noticing the dog. He's also thankful his 10-year-old son wasn't in the yard playing on his scooter at the time.

The dog belongs to neighbours who live two houses down. Brown said they dropped by yesterday to apologize for what happened and they remain on friendly terms.

CBC reported the dead dog wasn't a pit bull, but a boxer mastiff, according to its owner.

"They were very apologetic. I mean, I feel bad for the dog. But what happened had to happen," said Brown. "The dog did not leave, did not back down."

Leaves extended for man involved in 1992 murders at McDonald's

PRISONER A man serving a life sentence for his role in the murders of three McDonald's restaurant workers in Cape Breton has had his unescorted leaves from prison extended by the National Parole Board.

The board says that as of May 25, Darren Richard Muise can leave prison twice for up to 72 hours during the next 60 days.

Muise was granted a similar absence pass in March to spend time with his girlfriend, and shorter absences were granted by the board last August, November and January.

Muise was 18 years old when he and two other young men robbed the McDonald's in Sydney River in May 1992.

He later pleaded guilty

to second-degree murder in the death of Neil Burroughs, a 29-year-old married father and maintenance worker.

Muise's accomplices, Freeman MacNeil and Derek Wood, were convicted of first-degree murder in 1993 and sentenced to life with no parole for at least 25 years.

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Helmet likely saved cyclist struck by vehicle, say RCMP

COLLISION Police say a bicyclist is probably alive today because she was wearing a helmet after being struck by a car yesterday.

Halifax RCMP spokeswoman Const. Tamu Bracken said the victim was bicycling out of a residential driveway on Cow Bay Road around 9 a.m. and struck by an on-coming car.

"Thankfully she was

wearing a helmet. It probably saved her," Bracken said.

The victim was conscious and breathing after the accident and taken by ambulance to the QEII Health Sciences Centre with minor injuries. Bracken said the accident happened after the victim failed to yield when coming out of the driveway.

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A 30-year-old man is facing a murder charge after a woman was attacked in a Saint John, N.B., parking lot yesterday and died later in hospital. Sgt. Pat Bonner said the woman was attacked at about 9:30 a.m. There were initial reports the woman had been stabbed. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Oil spills in harbour after dock sinks

Halifax Shipyard staff clean up small slick, creating plan to recover repair dock

The Irving-owned Halifax Shipyard was cleaning up a small oil spill yesterday after a repair dock sank in the harbour on the weekend.

A spokesman for the coast guard said inspectors for the agency spotted a small sheen of oil near the repair dock that was a prominent feature on the harbour's Halifax shore.

Keith Laidlaw, a spokesman for the agency's environmental response team, said the light slick likely came from a

diesel generator fuel tank that began leaking after the dock sank Saturday.

He didn't know the precise amount of oil released but said the team didn't believe it was enough to cause environmental damage because such sheens break up very quickly.

Still, Laidlaw said a cleanup using oil absorbents was underway.

"Apparently some diesel is coming to the surface that is able to be recovered and they are recovering it in absorbent material and

"Currently, the plan to refloat the dock is being finalized and will be put into action as soon as possible."

Keith Laidlaw

they are putting out a secondary boom to help contain what is coming up," he said.

The sheen of oil stretched from the site of the spill and across the harbour to under the support structures of the Angus L. Macdonald Bridge.

"Even with the contain-

ment boom, sometimes a light sheen is dragged underneath the boom by the current," said Laidlaw.

Naval architects were brought in Sunday to help recover the sunken floating repair dock.

Geoff Britt, a spokesman for the Irving shipyard, said in an email that the

dock was sitting in about 17 metres of water last evening and divers have been working to assess the situation.

"Currently, the plan to refloat the dock is being finalized and will be put into action as soon as possible," he wrote.

"Halifax Shipyard is working to contain and remove a small amount of diesel fuel which escaped through a pressure release valve on the submersible dock's diesel tank.

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Feds pledge \$50M for emergency radio revamp

COMMUNICATIONS The federal government is prepared to spend up to \$50 million to help build a new emergency radio communications system in the Maritimes, Finance Minister Jim Flaherty said yesterday.

All three provincial governments will also have to contribute to the digital upgrade intended to replace the region's separate and aging systems.

Flaherty said the project will be financed through Ottawa's public-private partnership program, the first such announcement under a fund created for the program.

"Governments around the world have been increasingly turning towards public-private partnerships to take on the responsibility of designing, building, financing and operating public infrastruc-

ture," he said at RCMP headquarters in Halifax.

"Our government has been working closely with the provinces and territories over the past year to accelerate our largest investment in infrastructure in modern times."

A final cost is expected to be in excess of \$100 million. The share for each province will not be known until tenders come back later this year.

The three provinces currently operate separate and incompatible radio systems that are used by police, fire and emergency responders.

Steve Graham, deputy commissioner for the RCMP in Atlantic Canada, said the new technology will bring all agencies together.

"It has the potential of integrating all public safety agencies as well as a host of other federal departments," he said.

"It's really about building a new backbone and foundation for a completely new communications system that will serve all of Maritime Canada."

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Affordable housing projects across HRM getting a \$14M facelift

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HOUSING Greystone resident Carla Hatcher is thrilled to see millions of dollars worth of renovations flood into her neighbourhood.

"It's going to make it look like we're rich instead of poor," said Hatcher, who has lived in Greystone since she was three years old.

Construction has already started on the social housing units in Spryfield. It will receive \$5.9 million from the federal and provincial governments.

Federal Minister Peter MacKay and provincial Minister of Community Services Denise Peterson-Rafuse made the announcement in Spryfield yesterday.

In all, \$14 million will be spent on affordable housing throughout the HRM.

Greystone is getting new siding, new roofs, windows, doors and kitchen upgrades to 246 units.

"They're liveable obviously, but over the years you see changes that they're doing and this is the best one yet," said Hatcher.

Up for renovation

Spryfield

- Greystone — \$5.9 million
- Ida Mae Marriott — \$3.15 million

Projects sharing \$5 million:

Halifax

- Acadia Square Lodge-North
- Ahern Manor
- Joseph Howe Manor
- Nova Court
- Sir John Thompson Manor
- Uniacke Square Family
- Flip Flop Housing Cooperative
- Maria's Housing Cooperative Ltd.
- Alliance Housing Cooperative

Dartmouth

- Alderney Manor

"The outcome is going to be wonderful for the community and show people we want it to look better."

Construction on a new, \$3.15-million, 15-unit building in Spryfield is also underway. The Ida Mae Marriott project is gutting six existing units and adding 15 new ones for disabled people and seniors.



Douglas Jenkins and Nathan Fitzgerald from Blunden Construction work on a driveway in the Greystone neighbourhood yesterday. The provincial and the federal government are spending more than \$14 million on affordable housing, including \$5.9 million to fix up 246 public housing units in the Greystone area.

The new building will be open next summer while the improvements to Greystone will be complete by March 31, 2011.

The other \$5 million will be spread around to 10 other housing projects in the HRM.

"It's a good way for the local economy to get going because it puts construction workers to work early in the season," MacKay said.

"These investments will give hope to residents in the Halifax region who

need quality, affordable housing."

The aim of the repairs is to make the infrastructure energy efficient and safer. MacKay said improvements will be made to electrical, plumbing and fire safety systems.

Driver of crashed transport truck dies

COLLISION The driver of a transport truck involved in a crash on Sunday evening near Sydney has died.

RCMP Cape Breton Traffic Services confirmed yesterday morning the 54-year-old man was pronounced dead in hospital after the accident.

Police say the truck the victim was driving failed to stop at the stop sign when leaving Heather Estates, continued across Highway 4 in Howie Centre and went into the ditch at a slow speed. It's believed a medical condition caused the crash. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Seized rabbits up for adoption

ANIMALS Anyone looking for a pet rabbit might want to head to an SPCA shelter in New Brunswick.

The SPCA seized more than 150 angora rabbits from an Oromocto home a week ago. The animals have been distributed to

shelters across the province. SPCA spokeswoman Tracy Marcotullio says the rabbits were a little thin and matted, but were in otherwise good shape.

There's no word yet on possible charges.

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Police probing auto thefts

Police are investigating several vehicle thefts in Eastern Passage. Halifax RCMP say the incidents took place overnight Saturday on Maple Lane and Hornes Road. In each incident, the vehicle stolen from was left unlocked. Police are reminding motorists to lock all doors when not inside and remove all valuables. **METRO HALIFAX**

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David Walker holds up a sign during a protest outside Province House yesterday. About 10 people were protesting the provincial government's decision to offer trappers a \$20 bounty for coyote pelts.

Group protests NDP bounty for coyotes

A small group gathered outside the Nova Scotia legislature yesterday to protest the NDP government's decision to offer trappers a \$20 bounty this fall to reduce the coyote population.

Protest leader Bridget Curran said the province has "declared war on wildlife," suggesting the bounty represents a knee-jerk response to public panic.

"The government is rushing into this," Curran said before the protest, which featured about 10 demonstrators carrying placards. "They're using lethal means where lethal means don't need to be used. Public education is key, but it's something that's woefully lacking in the government's strategy."

The protesters yelled,

8,000 The estimated number of coyotes in Nova Scotia.

"Ban the bounty!" One demonstrator carried a placard that said, "We live in a time of fact not fear."

Coyote encounters in Nova Scotia became a hot-button issue last October when Toronto singer Taylor Mitchell was mauled to death while hiking in Cape Breton Highlands National Park.

Natural Resources Minister John MacDonell says he wouldn't mind if trappers killed half of the province's estimated 8,000 coyotes by next spring.

But Curran said the minister is misguided in his belief that increased trapping will make coyotes more

wary of humans.

"It has no basis in science, it's panned by experts and it's using our tax dollars to subsidize the fur and trapping industry," said Curran, also executive director of the Atlantic Canadian Anti-Sealing Coalition.

"We need to learn what we are doing that is unwittingly inviting these coyotes into our urban areas."

Curran said studies have shown bounties don't work because coyotes compensate by having larger litters.

MacDonell said yesterday he felt compelled to introduce the bounty.

"I'm scared that someone's child is going to get hurt," he said outside the legislature. "I'm not sure that this is enough, but I don't know how we could do more."

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Ethics, pesticides on political docket

PESTICIDES As the spring sitting of the legislature circles the drain, politicians moved to put the finishing touches on some final pieces of legislation yesterday.

After a long public hearing yesterday, a ban on pesticides is set to go ahead with a few alterations.

Environment Minister Sterling Belliveau confirmed the government will accept changes to close a loophole that would exempt pathways that are part of a lawn from the ban.

However, Belliveau is not planning to take away the exemption of backyard gardens or golf courses, which several spokespeople at a public hearing had called for.

The amended bill is expected to be passed today,

shortly before the house raises for the summer.

ETHICS Liberals are hoping the government will accept their proposal for an MLA Code of Ethics today.

The Liberals introduced the code yesterday as an amendment to new laws designed to clean up MLA expenses.

The code includes several ethical vows including "I do not use my office or the resources of the province for personal gain" and "I am honest and forthright with my fellow officials, the public and others, even when it is uncomfortable to do so."

AUDIT It was rumoured auditor general Jacques Lapointe, whose last report kicked off the expense scandal, would release his fol-

lowup audit today.

But Lapointe told reporters yesterday he is close to finishing but not done quite yet. He said it will likely drop later this week or next.

Lapointe and his staff have been conducting a forensic audit into the MLA finances, including calling up people to double-check they'd actually been paid what MLAs have claimed.

Lapointe also pushed his own amendment to new expense rules yesterday. Current drafts require annual audits and task the auditor general's office with handling them if someone else isn't hired.

Lapointe said this would "not be an effective use" of his office.

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Man refuses psych assessment

COURTS A man accused of kidnapping a woman and holding her captive in a basement apartment for almost a month said in court yesterday that prison psychiatrists have explained to him why he commits crimes.

Romeo Jacques Cormier, 62, stood in provincial court and said he doesn't need a customary 30-day psychiatric assessment.

Wearing a grey T-shirt that exposed tattoos on his arms and hands, a bearded

Cormier said he was examined by psychiatrists during previous incarcerations. "I've done assessments at the federal level and they've determined that I'm a criminal and I do crimes for a financial and monetary gain ... to fill emotional and monetary needs," he said. "I'll talk to any psychiatrist on the planet if they can show me who they are."

Cormier was arrested March 24, just hours after the woman escaped from

captivity and ran into a Moncton street to flag down a passing courier truck.

The 54-year-old woman, who can't be named because of a court-ordered publication ban, told police and family that she went through a "horrible experience."

Cormier's lawyer, Maurice Blanchard, asked for a psychiatric assessment of his client, but said Cormier would not agree.

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Williams sued over alleged sex attack

A woman is suing Col. Russell Williams for an alleged sexual attack. The 21-year-old plaintiff, identified only as Jane Doe, claims she has been suicidal and dealing with drug and alcohol dependencies since being attacked in her home on Sept. 17, 2009. She says in the suit she was terrified Williams would kill her or her infant daughter when Williams allegedly broke into her Tweed, Ont.-area home and tied her up, blindfolded her, forced her into sexual acts and photographed her over two hours.

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Guergis speaks

Former Tory MP gives details of ouster in TV interview

Helena Guergis is revealing how she pleaded with Prime Minister Stephen Harper to tell her why she was being banished from the Conservative party caucus.

"And I just kept saying, 'What have I done?'" Guergis says, recounting her conversation with Harper just before he forced her from cabinet and the caucus last month.

"Can you please tell me exactly what I have done so that I can address this?" the former minister of state for the status of women recalls asking the prime minister.

"I don't understand what you are talking about. What are you talking about?" she intones as she recreates her fateful talk with Harper for CBC-TV.

In an emotional interview aired last night, Guergis says the prime minister never told her what allegations had been brought against her. And she says she still doesn't know.

Harper forced her from

"I just kept saying 'What have I done?' ... Can you please tell me exactly what I have done so that I can address this?"

Helena Guergis

cabinet and the caucus and called in the RCMP on April 9 after a Toronto Star investigation revealed links between Guergis and her husband — ex-MP Rahim Jaffer — and associates involved in questionable business activities.

Harper has repeatedly rejected opposition MPs' demands to detail the allegations. And the RCMP has not said if there is an investigation involving Guergis.

Guergis says Harper told her to call a Conservative lawyer, but the lawyer would not spell out the accusations either. And she tells the CBC that she has contacted the RCMP twice

in the past month to offer to be interviewed but has never heard from the Mounties.

The ouster from cabinet and caucus capped months of difficulties for Guergis, beginning last September when Jaffer was arrested.

The prosecution later withdrew charges of drunk driving and cocaine possession in the case; Jaffer pleaded guilty to careless driving and was fined \$500 earlier this year.

Guergis also apologized for her erratic behaviour in the Charlottetown airport.

During the interview, Guergis continues to deny any wrongdoing in connection with her recent affairs and those of Jaffer.

Last week Guergis, who is now an independent MP, accused the Conservatives of railroad her out of the party without telling her why. She is challenging a decision by Conservative party executives to remove her as their candidate in the Ontario riding of Simcoe-Grey.

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EU plan 'credible': Flaherty

FINANCE Canada's finance minister says the latest effort to contain a spreading government debt crisis in Europe, shore up the Euro and prevent the global economic recovery from derailing is "comprehensive and credible."

Jim Flaherty spent the weekend on the phone with many of his foreign counterparts as they discussed the latest economic crisis and the European Union's commitment of \$1 trillion to help prop up financially troubled governments.

"This was important in order to maintain confidence," said Flaherty, who was in Halifax yesterday for an infrastructure announcement.

"We're all watching the impact, particularly the European ministers. ... There are a few economies that need to fiscally consolidate. I expect some more discussions with respect to financial regulation reform and trying to accelerate that agenda."



Finance Minister Jim Flaherty heads from an RCMP infrastructure announcement after fielding questions on the spreading government debt crisis in Europe at a news conference in Halifax yesterday. Flaherty said Canada's solid financial institutions are the best protection against fallout from the European debt crisis.

European officials were hoping that the size of the package would calm nerves and deter currency speculators from betting on a Euro collapse. Flaherty said he wouldn't attempt to second guess the markets.

"Markets make decisions, but Canada certainly

agrees ... that financial-sector reform needs to be accelerated."

Leading industrial countries agreed in 2008 to lay the foundation for change to ensure that a global economic crisis does not happen again.

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Vancouver 'Prince of Pot' surrenders



Marc Emery receives a hug from a supporter outside the B.C. Supreme Court in Vancouver yesterday prior to turning himself in to be extradited to the United States, ending his high-profile five-year battle to avoid U.S. drug charges related to his Canadian seed-selling business. The federal Justice Department announced that the minister had signed off on the extradition of Canada's self-styled "Prince of Pot" to Washington state. Emery could be turned over to American authorities within days.

Woman now set to marry after ordeal

FREEDOM After 2½ years held against her will in Saudi Arabia by her father, described as a conservative Muslim who disapproved of her boyfriend, Canadian citizen Nazia Quazi has finally reached Dubai and was expected to be married by early this morning.

Her boyfriend, Bjorn Singhal, said in an interview from Dubai that he and Quazi, along with parents from both sides, planned to head to the courthouse there to file a marriage application.

Quazi arrived in Dubai yesterday after a years-long ordeal during which she agitated publicly to be released from her father's control. According to Quazi, her father took advantage of Saudi Arabia's male

guardianship system — even though he's not of Saudi descent — and confiscated her travel documents and refused to let her go.

In the last few weeks, however, Quazi Malik Abdul Gaffar seems to have changed his mind. After she and her father touched down in Dubai, Singhal met them at a restaurant.

"I knew she wasn't even comfortable hugging me" in her father's presence, Singhal said. "But I hugged her anyways."

Singhal, 29, said he and Quazi, 24, were nervous talking to the parents about the marriage, but that her father's attitude seemed to have changed. "He hugged me, he spoke nicely to my mom. He said, 'I only wanted the kids' happiness.'"

The father explained that the "kids chose the wrong path," Singhal said. "I didn't want to argue with him. Let him blame us as he wants. I just want the marriage to be done and over with."

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Nazia Quazi

News in brief

AFGHANISTAN Peace with the Taliban is possible, but not without a show of patience from the international community, says the Afghan-Canadian governor of Kandahar province.

PLEA Fahim Ahmad, one of the ringleaders of the so-called Toronto 18, has pleaded guilty in mid-trial after a jury heard weeks of evidence that he led a terror cell plotting to attack Parliament and nuclear targets.

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Delay possible in detainee doc handover

POLITICS Last-minute negotiations were scheduled for this morning to decide whether there is any chance of meeting Speaker Peter Milliken's deadline for the Conservative government to turn over Afghan detainee documents to the House of Commons.

If a resolution can't be found on how to go about

releasing the documents, MPs may ask for Milliken to extend the deadline.

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A mass grave, believed to contain the bodies of 250 ethnic Albanians killed in Kosovo during the 1998-99 Serbian crackdown on separatists, has been found in Serbia. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

World



Obama nominates woman for Supreme Court

President Barack Obama yesterday nominated 50-year-old former Harvard law dean Elena Kagan to a lifetime seat on the U.S. Supreme Court, an appointment that could leave his mark on the high court for decades. If confirmed by the Senate, Kagan would become the third woman on the nine-member court, replacing the consensus-building Justice John Paul Stevens, who is 90 and retiring. Kagan was unlikely to change the political balance of the court but would energize its liberal wing.

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Brown vows to quit in bid for coalition deal

British Prime Minister Gordon Brown made a bid to keep his beleaguered Labour Party in power, after it was punished in elections last week, announcing he will resign by September even if the Liberal Democrats decide to join his party in government.

The political theatre, played out in front of No. 10 Downing Street, comes as David Cameron's Conservatives — which won the most seats in parliament but fell short of a majority — struggled in their attempts to win over Liberal Democrats.

Brown's party has been

willing to entertain, supporting the Liberal Democrats' demand for an overhaul of the voting system toward proportional representation, which would greatly increase that party's future seat tallies.

But evening brought a further twist with a counteroffer from the Conservatives of a referendum on a less dramatic type of electoral reform.

While uncertainty prevails, to the displeasure of the markets, one thing appears certain: The career of Brown — the Treasury chief who waited a decade in the wings to become prime minister — is winding to an end. He accepted blame for Labour's loss of 91 seats last week and its failure to win a parliamentary majority.

Brown's decline

- Brown accepts blame for his Labour Party's loss of 91 seats in last week's election and its failure to win a parliamentary majority.
- He also announces he will resign by September.

No other party won outright either, resulting in the first "hung parliament" since 1974 and triggering a frantic scramble between Brown's Labour and the main opposition Conservatives to broker a coalition, or at least an informal partnership, with the Liberal Democrats. "As leader of my party, I must accept that is a judgment on me," Brown said.

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Iraq Deadly day



An Iraqi army soldier stands guard at the site of a bombing in the southern Shiite port city of Basra, Iraq's second-largest city, 550 kilometres southeast of Baghdad, Iraq, yesterday. Police said the southern city was hit with three bombings, the latest in a series of attacks killing nearly 100 people across Iraq, making yesterday the deadliest day this year.

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California Sunday school teacher guilty of murder

CALIFORNIA A Sunday school teacher accused of kidnapping, raping and killing an eight-year-old playmate of her daughter, then stuffing the body in a suitcase, pleaded guilty yesterday to murder.

Melissa Huckaby, 29, entered the guilty plea in San Joaquin County Superior Court to a charge of first-degree murder with a special circumstance of kidnapping.

As part of a deal with prosecutors, all other

charges — including two involving rape and lewd or lascivious conduct with a child under 14 — were dropped.

Huckaby now faces a sentence of 25 years to life in prison without the possibility of parole when she's sentenced June 14.

Authorities say Huckaby killed Sandra Cantu, a playmate of her young daughter, in March 2009. A search for the girl ended after 10 days when her body was found stuffed in a black suitcase pulled from an irrigation pond a few kilometres from the mobile home park where both the child and the defendant lived.

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Oil spill cleanup could take weeks

GULF OF MEXICO A remote-controlled submarine shot a chemical dispersant into the maw of a massive undersea oil leak yesterday, evidence that authorities expect the gusher to keep erupting into the Gulf for weeks or more. Crews using the deep-sea robot attempted to thin the oil, rushing up at a pace of about 795,000 litres a day.

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News in brief

PHILIPPINES Sen. Benigno Aquino III, the son of Philippine democracy icons, took an early, commanding lead in presidential polls on a promise to begin prosecuting corrupt officials within weeks to restore credibility to the country's graft-ridden government agencies. Turnout was 75 per cent among about 50 million eligible voters, the Elections Commission said.

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Comment

Black cloud hovering once again

NationalReport

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It was just a year and a half ago that Liberal Jean Charest won a majority government in Quebec. That was nice, we all thought. All was well with federalism. The separatist movement would be on its derriere

for many more years to come. The next election wasn't due until 2013.

As for Charest, it was smooth sailing. He was doing so well that there was talk of him leaving the provincial scene one day and perhaps returning to Ottawa. He was a former Tory leader and could perhaps become leader of that party again. Or, being a Liberal, he could perhaps lead that federal formation.

Politics being politics, all has gone awry. Charest is in the dumpster, the Parti

Québécois is leading in Quebec, an election could be called within a year or two, and the separatists could be back in power.

In politics two things can rock a government — scandal and a bad budget. One is punishing enough. Get two in the same time frame and look out. That's what has happened to Charest's Liberals. They've had both.

Given that the setbacks have happened early in his five-year term, there would normally be time to recover. But that's not nec-

essarily the case. The Liberal majority in Quebec is razor thin. The National Assembly has 125 seats and Charest has 66 of them. But discount the Speaker, a member with cancer and a member who has just been expelled and he's down to 63, a one-seat majority. Given a defection or two, or by-election losses, and the majority is gone.

Charest has launched an inquiry into allegations by his former justice minister that the appointment of judges was being dictated by Liberal bagmen. Last

week came another bombshell when Charest expelled Tony Tomassi, a cabinet member caught up in allegations of kickbacks. Before all this, Charest's belt-tightening budget, designed to attack the deficit, squeezed too tight on most stomachs and was met with public scorn.

The latest poll shows Pauline Marois' Parti Québécois winning a majority with 41 per cent of the vote. The Liberals are at 30 per cent. It need be remembered also that the separatists are doing well

at the federal level with the Bloc Québécois holding a big lead over federalist formations.

For many years, the sovereignty option has been dormant. It was a pleasant respite. The country was able to get on with other things without that black cloud overhead.

But so much for the respite. In the space of a couple of months, the black cloud has returned.

Lawrence Martin is a journalist and author of 10 books who writes about national affairs from Ottawa.

Worth mentioning

Who isn't using the Internet in Canada?

A new Statistics Canada study released yesterday found 80 per cent of Canadians aged 16 and older, or 21.7 million people, used the Internet for personal reasons last year, up from 73 per cent in 2007.

Among young people aged 16 to 24, only two out of every 100 said they didn't send an email, surf the web or visit Facebook last year.

"There's an age group where the usage is approaching saturation, there's very little room to grow," said Statistics Canada analyst Ben Veenhof, who added that not only are more people going online,

75 Of those who identified themselves as Internet users, 75 per cent said they were online every single day, up from 68 per cent in 2007. Fifty-five per cent said they used the Internet for five hours or more in a typical week, compared with 49 per cent in 2007.

but they're staying there longer.

While Newfoundland and Labrador and New Brunswick had the lowest percentages of citizens online, with 69 and 73 per cent, they had the largest growth since 2007 with 15 per cent increases. The highest rates of Internet users at 85 per cent were in both British Columbia and

Alberta, followed by 81 per cent in Ontario.

Calgary and Saskatoon were the most online-savvy cities, with web-usage rates at 89 per cent apiece.

A similar proportion of men (81 per cent) and women (80 per cent) used the Internet in 2009.

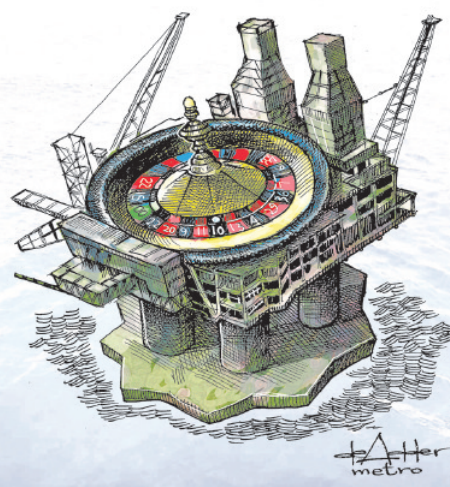
Internet measurement company comScore estimates just more than 22

million Canadians used the Internet in the last month, or about 73 per cent of the population older than 15 years of age. Spokesman Bryan Segal said the days of seeing significant growth in the number of Canadian Internet users are probably near over.

Statistics Canada suggested email was the most popular online activity among Canadian Internet users — 93 per cent said they emailed, 78 per cent said they browsed the web, and 75 per cent said they used the Internet for checking the weather or traffic.

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Markets respond to good news

Stock markets closed sharply higher yesterday as investors breathed a sigh of relief that the European Union is taking aggressive action to protect the euro currency and deal with a severe government debt crisis.

The S&P/TSX composite index jumped 255.47

Rebound

• The financial sector of the Toronto stock market was up 2.28 per cent after falling back last week on fears the growing debt crisis could spark a freeze in credit markets similar to what happened in the fall of 2008.

points to 11,947.9 after the EU and the International Monetary Fund pledged to

make nearly \$1 trillion US available in loans if needed to defend the currency and

the eurozone.

However, some analysts warned that although the moves are good news, it doesn't mean the problem that started as a Greek debt crisis and morphed into wider worries about government default is gone.

The good news from Europe came after markets

fell heavily last week on worries that the debt crisis would spread from Greece to other countries with unsustainably high debt levels.

But gains on the Toronto market yesterday made up just half of last week's four per cent slide on the TSX.

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Cinram president and chief executive officer Steven Brown looks on during the company's annual general meeting yesterday in Toronto.

Disc manufacturer looks to new digital markets

MEDIA Cinram International Income Fund is branching out from its base as a worldwide CD and DVD manufacturer and now plans to start handling digital rights and distribution for both music and movies.

Chief executive Steve Brown unveiled the strategy yesterday at Cinram's annual meeting in Toronto, without disclosing any financial details or specific plans.

He said the move will be part of a broadening of the slate of products Cinram offers, which already includes manufacturing discs, as well as packing and distributing mobile phones for Motorola.

It also marks a major change for the company's ideology, which has traditionally revolved around the manufacture of physical discs, even as CD sales eroded and the DVD boom started to drop off around the same time the economy faltered.

Brown did not suggest that Cinram will immediately move from its main focus on discs. He told investors that the company now has the capability to produce high-definition 3-D Blu-Ray discs, a product that is relatively new to the home entertainment market.

Cinram has been working to contend with a downturn in the sale of CDs and DVDs in recent years and the pending loss of a major customer this summer. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Alleged Ponzi schemer says he needs money

LEGAL AID An alleged fraudster who calls himself the Chinese Warren Buffett says he needs legal aid to pay for his defence.

Ahead of his Toronto court appearance yesterday, Weizhen Tang said he is prevented from trading and his money has been frozen.



Weizhen Tang

Tang, 51, is charged with fraud amid allegations he ran a \$30-million Ponzi scheme that defrauded dozens of investors in Canada, the U.S., and China.

After a brief judicial pre-

trial meeting behind closed doors, the case was put over until June 15.

Outside court today Tang maintained his innocence.

Tang says his hedge fund lost less than 20 per cent of its value, which he says is less than banks and other financial institutions lost during the economic downturn.

Tang, who was jailed in mid-January after flying back from China, was granted bail last month.

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Montana Medical marijuana shop bombed



Billings Police and Fire Departments investigate the scene of a fire bomb that was thrown through the front door of Montana Therapeutics, a medical marijuana store in Billings, Montana, early yesterday morning. The fire was quickly put out. Billings police are investigating. The Billings City Council was scheduled to vote last night on whether to place a moratorium on medical marijuana businesses. The city has issued more than 80 business licences for the stores.

Ontario and B.C. will lead rest of country to economic recovery: Report

ECONOMY Outstanding economic growth in Ontario and British Columbia — the provinces that will be hit with a controversial new tax regime this summer — will lead a nationwide recovery from last year's downturn, the Conference Board of Canada has predicted in a report.

Ontario and B.C. will see their economies grow by 3.8 per cent over last year, despite the planned introduction of the harmonized sales tax on July 1 expected to raise consumer prices in both provinces, the private-sector economic forecaster said in its Provincial Outlook report

published yesterday.

Overall, the Canadian economy's gross domestic product is expected to be up 3.2 per cent compared with last year, which began with one of the deepest recessions in decades following the financial crisis that erupted in the final months of 2008.

"Considering the epic collapse of the global economy in 2008 and 2009, Canada's situation today is remarkably good," the board said in its provincial outlook.

The Conference Board expects growth to be even stronger in 2011, advancing to 3.3 per cent, as increasing private capital invest-

ment and improving trade performance offset subsidizing federal and provincial government spending.

Last year was especially hard on Ontario, because of problems in the auto industry — including the temporary closures of virtually all North American factories owned by General Motors and Chrysler — and the broader manufacturing sector.

But employment has risen since the second half of 2009 and recovery in the labour market will bolster consumer spending on big-ticket items in the province, the report said.

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Business in brief

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established restaurants, boosted by strength in Europe, and its shares rose about four per cent.

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Your Money

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Making your passion pay

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Consider the contest queen. Her name is Carolyn Wilman, an Ottawa, Ont., resident with a marketing background who's won everything from kilograms of Goldfish crackers to a trip to the set of a Harry Potter movie in England.

Wilman began entering contests not only for fun but to balance motherhood with the always important task of creating some income. In her quest for free goodies she even

combed neighbours' recycling boxes for the pin codes on packages to enter manufacturers' website contests.

I know, you're thinking dumpster diver! But wait for what happened next. She parlayed her passion into a book, a dynamic website with tips (www.contestqueen.com) and a consultation service to companies to create and improve their promotion strategies.

I love oddities and this story particularly appealed to me because Wilman took something she already liked to do and turned it into a paying proposition.

Her story should be encouraging to those who've lost a job, are reluctantly considering a return to work after having a baby or who are just plain sick

Alison's Money Rule:

- With a little creativity and a lot of determination it is possible to make your passion pay.

of the rat race and want to do something different.

If you count yourself among the above group then I suggest you start by doing an inventory of your life. List your skills, hobbies, passions, education, training and resources. Put particular emphasis on what makes you feel good.

Then start thinking about how you might

meld these interests and strengths into something that can make you some money and feed your soul at the same time.

Don't hesitate to share your inventory with your friends and family. They may provide you with unexpected insight or make connections that you don't see.

But be practical! Don't expect to quit your day job tomorrow. Test your big idea out in your spare time and don't get stuck on one course of action. Let the notion breathe, change and grow.

Do you have a passion that might pay or already does? Tell me about it. I'll collect your stories and pass them on to feed the ideas of others.

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Selloff no reason to panic

Did all investors fearful of this market move to higher ground last week? I do not believe so.

In fact, most savvy investors in my belief were buying into this market at lower levels while the traders and technical analysts with their computer models sold out, driving the market lower. Thus the fear that is talked about, for the meantime, in my estimation, has been acted upon by the institutional investor and not the retail investor.

I believe the selloff to be overdone at this point (that is why the market rebounded so strongly yesterday). By no means am I belittling the problems in Europe, but I do not believe that there is any evidence at this time that the debt issues could spread. Spain just reported positive growth

Investing

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numbers and has had a successful bond offering to raise capital in the last week.

Investors that sold on last week's events are ignoring the general positives in the North American markets.

In Canada and in the U.S., we are now seeing positive job growth, companies reporting great earnings — exceeding in most cases any estimates — and a consumer that seems to want to spend their money.

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Get creative this summer at NSCAD

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For people looking to advance their knowledge of photography or develop their drawing skills, NSCAD University is offering a number of courses and workshops this summer to help with both.

One two-day workshop will introduce students to the principles of action photography. It's called Interme-

diate Photography Workshop: Action Photography and instructor Steve Farmer has a goal in mind for his students.

"My goal is to get them where what they have envisioned is what they are producing," he says.

Farmer wants them to start thinking like a photographer.

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"With the skill set I want to get them into, it's about getting a bit more of a photographer's eye as opposed to the snap and grab situations," says Farmer. He envisions the workshop as being a good fit for proud parents. "I'm thinking about a lot of the moms and dads out there who are try-

ing to photograph their children running around the soccer field or the lacrosse rink, whatever," says Farmer.

He says some of the challenges traditionally associated with shooting action photography have to do with people not framing the action properly or just clicking at the wrong time.

"It's the decisive moment they're looking for," says Farmer. "My goal is to show them when to click and how to make that happen."

For people interested in learning to draw, Introductory Drawing is an observational course which will have students looking at things and drawing them, along with learning the basics.

Instructor Michael Fernandes says students take the course for different reasons.



Start thinking like a photographer at the NSCAD workshop.

"Some people take it to hone up on their skills or build up their portfolio," he says. "Some take it for a break. It's almost therapeutic. It's a situation where it's quiet and almost meditative in some ways."

For those who are self-con-

scious about their drawing abilities, Fernandes says with the right instruction and practice, there is hope for everybody.

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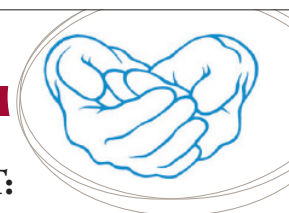
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Texans owner says he knew Cushing had 'issue' with league

Houston Texans owner Robert McNair said he knew during the 2009 season that linebacker Brian Cushing had "an issue" with the NFL, but had no details from the league of what it concerned. Cushing was suspended by the league last week for violating its steroid policy. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Sports

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Canada wins game, but loses captain

HOCKEY Canada managed to win one game without captain Ryan Smyth at the IIHF World Hockey Championship. Now a young team has to focus on winning a gold medal for him.

News that the man known as Captain Canada would be sidelined for the remainder of the tournament quickly overshadowed the team's 6-1 win over Latvia yesterday.

When Smyth rolled his ankle in Sunday's practice and missed the morning skate, it was thought he'd probably sit out a game or two. However, an MRI revealed a fracture in his left ankle that will require four to six weeks of recovery.

Many of Smyth's teammates didn't find out about the severity of his injury until after the win over Latvia.

"He's going to be missed but there's guys in that room that can step up and fill his role," said forward Corey Perry, who had three assists in the game.

"There's guys waiting to play the minutes he was playing. We've got to be ready to play for him."

Coach Craig MacTavish indicated that a new captain would likely be named.

One of the team's four alternates would make the most sense: Perry, Ray Whitney, Steven Stamkos or Francois Beauchemin.

The team will have to play Wednesday's game against Switzerland with the 11 forwards and eight defencemen it currently has, but general manager Mark Messier will have to option to add two more skaters after that.

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Sports in brief

NBA The Orlando Magic are playing like a team that will settle for nothing less than its first NBA championship. Vince Carter scored 22 points to lead another dominating performance by the Magic, which finished off its second straight playoff sweep with a 98-84 victory over the Atlanta Hawks last night.

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Cammalleri delivers

Nets two goals as Canadiens force Game 7 against Penguins

(Series tied 3-3)

Penguins 3 Canadiens 4



Michael Cammalleri scored his 10th and 11th goals of the playoffs as the Montreal Canadiens staved off NHL playoff elimination with a 4-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins last night.

The defending Stanley Cup champion Penguins had closed out five straight playoff series on the road, but with the best-of-seven series tied 3-3, they will now have to try to take this on home ice in Game 7 tomorrow night.

Defenceman Jaroslav Spacek, back after missing nine games with a virus, scored and Maxim Lapierre added the eventual game winner in the third period for Montreal, which entered the playoffs as the eighth and last seed in the Eastern Conference.

The Canadiens will play a seventh game for a second series in a row after taking top-seeded Washington the distance in the opening round.

Montreal defenceman Hal



Montreal Canadian P.K. Subban fights for control of the puck with Pittsburgh Penguin Sidney Crosby last night in Montreal. Crosby scored his first goal of the series, but Montreal still won 4-3.

Blue-line shuffle

• Hal Gill tested his leg in the pre-game warm-up and was not able to play, but Jaroslav Spacek returned and

took his old spot on a pair with Roman Hamrlík, while Josh Gorges paired with P.K. Subban.

Gill, who left Game 5 after suffering a skate cut behind a knee, sat out and perhaps not coincidentally, Pitts-

burgh star Sidney Crosby ended his six-game scoring slump. More than 70 per cent of Crosby's shifts had

been against the rangy Gill.

Kris Letang and Bill Guerin, who scored while Marc-Andre Fleury was pulled for an extra attacker, had the other goals for the Penguins. Pittsburgh outshot the Canadiens 37-25.

The crowd of 21,273 got into the game early as Cammalleri scored on the first shot of the game at 1:13.

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Flyers lose Boucher, but Leighton steps up

(Boston leads series 3-2)

Flyers 4 Bruins 0



Michael Leighton came off the bench after Brian Boucher was injured and made 14 saves to complete the combined shutout last night, leading Philadelphia to a 4-0 victory over the Boston Bruins and helping the Flyers avoid elimination in Game 5 of the best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinals.

Boucher left after injuring his knee at the bottom of a pileup in the crease at 4:35 of the second period. Leighton, who had been the starter before he was injured on March 16, made his first career play-



Philadelphia Flyers left-winger Scott Hartnell, right, watches the puck fly past Boston Bruins goalie Tuukka Rask last night in Boston. Ville Leino, centre, was credited with the goal.

off appearance and finished off the first combined shutout in the Flyers' post-season history.

Simon Gagne, who scored in overtime to win Game 4, scored two goals, and Ville Leino had a goal and an assist to help the Flyers force the series back

to Philadelphia for a sixth game tomorrow night. If they win, it's back to Boston for a decisive Game 7.

The 1942 Toronto Maple Leafs and the 1975 New York Islanders are the only NHL teams to come back from a 3-0 deficit to win a

best-of-seven playoff series.

Tuukka Rask stopped 27 shots for Boston, which missed a second chance to clinch the series and advance to the conference finals for the first time since 1992.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Negotiations break down in Glendale, CBC reports

COYOTES Negotiations between the city of Glendale and Ice Edge Holdings to purchase the Phoenix Coyotes have broken down, according to a CBC report.

CBC said on Monday's "Hockey Night in Canada" broadcast that Ice Edge did not get an exclusivity agreement with Glendale, which the group required to continue negotiations. The city had been given a Monday deadline to grant Ice Edge exclusivity.

CBC's Jeff Marek quoted an Ice Edge spokesman, saying the organization would "leave their phones on, but their pencils are down."

Glendale resumed negotiations with Ice Edge, a group of Canadian and American businessmen, for a lease at the Jobing.com arena last week after a deal with Chicago sports mogul Jerry Reinsdorf fell through.

Last month, the city of Glendale voted unanimously (6-0) in favour of Reinsdorf's proposal to buy the struggling Coyotes and voted 5-1 against Ice Edge's bid.

The team is currently operated by the NHL, which purchased the team in U.S. Bankruptcy Court last fall.

The Winnipeg Jets moved to Arizona in 1996, but the franchise has never turned a profit in the desert.

If Ice Edge can't come to terms with Glendale, it is possible the NHL will instead move quickly to finalize a purchase agreement with Canadian billionaire David Thomson and move the team back to Winnipeg. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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The Ontario Hockey League's Mississauga St. Michael's Majors have been named host of the 2011 Canadian Hockey League Memorial Cup. The Majors will host the 93rd annual event at Hershey Centre from May 20 to 29. **METRO HALIFAX**

Wildcats finish off Sea Dogs, claim Memorial Cup berth

HOCKEY With another impressive offensive display, the Moncton Wildcats claimed the final Memorial Cup berth up for grabs.

Scott Brannon, a native of Churchville, Pictou Co., and Kelsey Tessier each had two goals and an assist as the Moncton Wildcats won the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League championship with a 7-4 win over the Saint John Sea Dogs on Monday.

The Wildcats won the best-of-seven series in six games. They will face the host Brandon Wheat Kings, Western Hockey League champion Calgary Hitmen and Ontario Hock-

ey League champion Windsor Spitfires in the Memorial Cup tournament, which starts Friday.

It's the second QMJHL title for the Wildcats, who also took home the Presidents Cup in 2006.

Gabriel Bourque added three assists. He had eight goals and 13 points over the final series and was named the Guy Lafleur trophy winner as the QMJHL post-season MVP.

Michael Kirkpatrick, a former Dartmouth Subways star from North Sydney had two goals and an assist for the Sea Dogs. He led the post-season in scoring with 31 points in

21 games. Stephen MacAulay, from Cole Harbour, and Yann Sauve also scored.

Nicola Riopel made 27 saves for Moncton while Marco Cousineau stopped 36 shots for Saint John.

Saint John had the regular season's best record at 53-12-3 and suffered just three losses over three rounds en route to the QMJHL final.

But the Sea Dogs had no answer for Moncton's high-powered offence. The Wildcats outscored Saint John 32-18 over the course of the final.

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Halifax mountain biker impressive in Portugal

CYCLING Halifax's Suzie Ketene placed second among female competitors and 39th of 69 overall in the Trans Portugal Garmin mountain-bike race after Sunday's ninth stage completed in Sagres, Portugal.

The 42-year-old, finding

her way using only a global-positioning system, posted a time of 63:52:50 on the 1,024-kilometre route, which climbs 24,500 metres from start to finish.

Ketene, a former winner of the Canada Cup moun-

tain bike series, decided to race the Trans Portugal Garmin to raise money for charity.

She was one of eight Canadians in the event in a group that included former NHLer Trevor Linden.

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Dalhousie mulls University Cup bid

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The Dalhousie Tigers are putting together a bid to host the 2013 and 2014 University Cups. But it might never make it to the desks of Canadian Interuniversity Sport.

Dalhousie, which two years ago was rebuffed in its attempt to host the 2011 and 2012 men's hockey tournaments, hopes to have another proposal ready for Friday's CIS deadline for bids to host national championships.

"We're putting our bid together, but we still haven't decided whether we're going to submit it or not," said Dal athletic director John MacDonald. "It's really premature (to discuss). We're still in the process."

MacDonald said budget will be the biggest factor in determining whether a bid will be made. Dal's organizing committee will meet later this week to make a final decision.

Dal's aggressive push to host the 2011 and 2012 events featured 2,000 pre-sold ticket packages for the Metro Centre.

But the CIS, concerned with fan and volunteer fatigue, didn't want to overload one city with too many events and instead decided to go with the University of New Brunswick in Frederic-



Goalie Bobby Nadeau of the Dalhousie Tigers mans the crease during the 2009-10 season. The Tigers could make a pitch to host the 2013 and 2014 University Cups.

ton. Halifax is hosting the 2011 Canada Games and the CIS had already decided to hold the 2011 and 2012 Final 8 men's basketball championships at the Metro Centre.

Dal's bid, however, was said to be as strong as anybody's.

"We were told there was nothing more we could have done," said Dal spokesman Kevin Tobin at the time.

MacDonald said pre-selling tickets wasn't considered this time around, especially since you can't pre-

sell tickets to an event you're not sure you're going to bid for.

"That's not forming any part of our (bid)," he said. "We know we have to sell tickets and that's part of it."

The New Brunswick Varsity Reds will have hosted the University Cup four times in the past 10 years. The V-Reds and Moncton Aigles Bleus (2007 and 2008) are the only Atlantic University Sport programs to have hosted the event.

The Saint Mary's Huskies claimed this year's University Cup in Thunder Bay, Ont.

Dal close to adding two high-scoring recruits

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HOCKEY The Dalhousie Tigers men's hockey team is on the verge of adding two blue-chip recruits.

The Tigers are expected to announce shortly the additions of Shawinigan Cataractes forward Pierre-Alexandre Vandell and Peterborough Petes forward Pat Daley, as well as former Halifax Mooseheads

defenceman Ben MacAskill.

Vandell, with 31 goals among 75 points in 55 games, and Daley, with 73 points in 64 games, led their respective teams in scoring this past season.

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Health & Beauty

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Not all fat is created equal

CELIA MILNE
for Metro Canada



If you have thin hips and a big belly — the famous muffin top — you're probably more at risk for disease than someone with a big bum and a small waist.

While you can't change your shape, you can shave off that belly fat by running and walking.

The dangerous fat is visceral fat, which lurks inside us, padding the spaces between our abdominal organs. It's far more sinister than regular (subcutaneous) fat, which lies between the skin and the abdominal wall.

"Belly fat is



more biologically active than skin fat, meaning it doesn't just sit there — it produces hormones and other chemicals that affect metabolism by increasing blood fat levels, promoting diabetes and high blood pressure," says Dr. Arya Sharma, a doctor in Edmonton and

scientific director for the Canadian Obesity Network.

He points out that visceral fat can cause thickening in the arteries leading to the heart. And in his blog (drsharma.ca) he mentions that visceral fat can also cause thickness in the arteries that lead to the brain.

Two studies — one from Korea and one from Ireland — found that those with visceral fat had thickened carotid arteries. This puts people at risk for heart attack and stroke.

A Harvard University newsletter also warns that visceral fat lies close to the portal vein, which carries blood from the intestinal area to the liver. Visceral fat can release substances that influence the production of "bad" cholesterol, another risk factor for

heart disease. Interestingly, it is possible to be obese and not have visceral fat, and vice versa.

Visceral fat isn't easy to measure. Measuring BMI (body mass index) tells you whether you are normal, overweight or obese — a BMI over 25 is considered overweight and over 30 is considered obese. But it



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risky. For men, 40 inches (102 cm) is bad. A third test — waist-to-hip ratio — is also important. It calculates the difference between your waist circumference and your hips (you want a high number there). Pear-shaped people tend to have less visceral fat than apple-shaped people.

What can you do if your doctor says you have visceral fat? You guessed it! Exercise. A study at Duke University found those who walked or jogged regularly made a significant dent in their visceral fat.

"Any weight loss, especially if combined with exercise, will help reduce belly fat," says Dr. Sharma.



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like my women with a little meat on her bones." While men will say this about women, you rarely hear women say the same about men.

Maybe this is because men feel they have to say this because women with a little meat on their bones are made to feel like they will automatically be less desirable and therefore must be reassured they are still indeed dateable while meaty men don't feel the same pressure?

After all, I don't think I've ever heard a man say, "Do these jeans make my butt look big?" as a round-about way of looking for reassurance from his partner that she is still physically attracted to him. And, on practically every married couple sitcom, the wife is a perfectly shaped babe while hubby's usually, well tubby and none too bright.

I don't think it's so much that women as a rule simply prefer their men meatier and dumb (though I'm sure some do, the meatier

part that is, just as some men genuinely do prefer a little meat on their women's bones) but because socially, it is more acceptable for men to be heavier than it is for women.

Also, because women live with the pressure to be thin their whole lives, they are possibly more accepting of a less than perfect body on a man. But maybe I'm giving women way too much credit. Because when it comes to physical attraction, women and men can be equally shallow.

A man may say he likes a little meat on a woman's bones, but I guarantee he wouldn't feel the same if all that extra meat was concentrated entirely around her middle and her thighs. And, while women may be a little more forgiving, given the choice between her dream guy having six-pack abs or a gut from drinking too many six packs, she'd opt for door number one.

We are a fat-phobic society. Remember that short-lived reality show last year *More To Love*, featuring heavier women vying for the love of one equally hefty bachelor? Most of these women had either never dated or spent their

whole adult lives being passed over for thinner girls.

I remember one woman describing the show as her last resort in her attempts to meet someone. Though come to think of it, little fuss was made over the

size of the bachelor these women were vying for.

He was in no way trim but none of the girls seemed to think this was an issue. So maybe women are

more accepting of a guy with a little meat on his bones.

What do you think? Are women more accepting of heavier men than men are of heavier women? Go to The J Spot online at metronews.ca to leave your comments.

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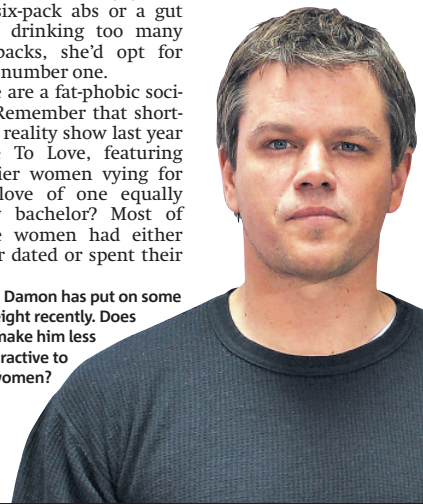
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Matt Damon has put on some weight recently. Does that make him less attractive to women?



Penis problems

SEXUAL HEALTH Can't get it up? Erectile dysfunction (ED) is no laughing matter. It can be a sign of impending cardiovascular disease.

"The penis is the dipstick of the body's health," Dr. Harry Fish, director of the Male Reproductive Center at Columbia University Medical Center of New York Presbyterian Hospital was recently quoted as saying.

And the problem with going online to order ED pills such as Viagra, which help with erections, is that the meds may mask a serious problem.

The same factors that thicken arteries to the heart — high cholesterol and high blood pressure — can also clog up the blood vessels to the penis, say experts.

If you or your partner is suffering from ED, see your doctor.

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Crazy-beautiful Carmindy

JANINE FALCON
for Metro Canada

How do you turn pre-teen low self-esteem into killer self-confidence, become a successful makeup artist who hits TV bigtime, publish three books, and change millions of women's lives along the way?

We figured What Not to Wear's makeup star Carmindy might know a thing or two about this, so Metro asked her.

Q In your previous book, *Get Positively Beautiful*, you included a childhood photo and said you hadn't felt pretty. How did you deal with that?

A I was always a very positive person. I started doing personal mirror mantras, these little affirmations. Instead of like, 'Oh, the kids say I'm fat, I must be fat, I must be ugly,' I'd look in the mirror and say, 'You know what, I have great eyes.' Or 'I have great cheeks, they're not fat, they're happy.' Pretty soon my self-esteem and confidence grew.

Q How did you get started in the fashion-and-beauty industry?

A I met a boy in school whose father was a television makeup artist for a TV



Carmindy

show, and I thought that is the coolest job I've ever heard of. I asked [him], 'How do you become a makeup artist,' and he said 'Well, there's these agencies like a modelling agency that represent hair dressers and makeup artists and top stylists in wardrobe,' so I got a list and drove to every single one of these places and walked in and said, 'I know I'm young, but I'm hungry and I'll do it for free' and I was an apprentice.

Q How did you get your first pro make-up gig?

A I was assisting a makeup artist in Hollywood, and the makeup artist was sick. There was a weekend job with a photographer, so I got to fill in for that make-up artist. And that photographer loved me so much that he wound up doing another job in South Beach, Miami, that he flew me to, and then I never went back to California.

Then I was gone.

Q How was working with celebs? (Carmindy has worked with a number of A-listers, but prefers not to be specific.)

A It wasn't very interesting to me ... there was a certain look they always wanted to stick with for their image, so it wasn't fun to me. When a woman walks in and she's lost 100 lbs and she's at a crossroads and doesn't know which way to go, sitting down with her and teaching her how to celebrate her beauty and watching her just transform into a flower and go forward in her life in a positive way — that is rewarding.

Q How did *What Not to Wear* (WNTW) change things?

A When I started doing WNTW, I realized, 'Oh my God, these women, even with all that information out there, have no idea how to embrace their natural beauty and make themselves look incredible' ... I could change their attitudes, help build their confidence, because of the way I did it. I knew what insecurity was all about, I knew how to overcome it, and I also had the tools to do it, so WNTW was the most beautiful thing for me.

Tips from Carmindy's latest book *Crazy Busy Beautiful*

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- Sunscreen goes wherever the sun touches your skin — not just your face. Think about your ears, tops of hands and tops of feet during sandal season. Every exposed inch, every day, ladies!

- Have a salon professional tint your lashes before a beach vacation. You'll emerge from the waters looking like a

mermaid and won't need to tote waterproof mascara.

- Never change your blush colour just to match your outfit or lipstick. Blush should always look like a natural pretty flush, not an accessory.

- Want to make lipstick last all night?

Double up! Apply a lip stain, then your lipstick. Avoid gloss; it can speed colour slippage.

JANINE FALCON/FOR METRO CANADA



The veggie debate

CELIA MILNE
for Metro Canada

NUTRITION You may have read about a recent study debunking the health benefits of vegetables to stave off cancer.

It flies in the face of advice you've always heard that eating your veggies helps prevent cancer. Confused? The study was scientifically very sound, as it analysed the eating habits of more than 400,000 adults over almost nine years.

It was published in the prestigious *Journal of the National Cancer Institute*. It concluded that eating an extra two servings of veg-

etables a day only has a tiny effect on whether people develop cancer. This turns conventional thinking — and long-time advice from the World Health Organization — on its ear.

But before you dump the contents of your crisper into the compost, be aware that eating lots of vegetables and fruit really does have benefits in terms of reducing risk of heart disease. The science on this is quite strong.

Another thing to keep in mind is, if you are filling up on veggies, you'll eat less junk.

The study didn't answer the question: What about children? If they eat more vegetables and fruit, will they lower their chances of getting cancer as adults?



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Celebrating 40 Years

The Nova Scotia College of Early Childhood Education is celebrating the 40th anniversary of its storied history. Over the years, it has continuously evolved and expanded to meet the needs of the early childhood education field and educated over 1,000 people.

"Our program is not static," says Jane Cawley, the executive director of the College.

From its beginnings as a three month course to its present day two-year diploma program, the College has always kept pace and stayed ahead of the learning curve.

Since Cawley first started with the College in 2002, there hasn't been a year when a new course was not introduced.

The College's roots date back to 1970 when the St. Joseph's Children's Centre established the first early childhood education program in Atlantic Canada. The course was three months long.

In 1971, the course length was doubled to six months.

The length of the course expanded again in 1979, this time to 10 months with 600 hours of practicum required.

In 1997, the organization changed its name to the St. Joseph's College of Early Childhood Education

The College introduced the two-year early childhood education diploma program in 2000 (which it still has to this day). This move allowed the diploma program to be comparable to other diploma programs across the country.

To reach more potential students across Canada and beyond, the college name evolved to the Nova Scotia College of Early Childhood Education in 2008.

The College also recently announced a move to a new facility on Quinpool Road.

The new location will be central, easily accessible by public transit and will have "lovely nearby amenities," says Cawley. It will also allow for greater access for the students, which may lead to more summer institutes so that people can fast-track their diplomas.



Victoria Lobban's relationship with the NSCECE began as a student who graduated in 2004 and now she's the admissions officer for the College. Jane Cawley has been working in early childhood education for almost 40 years and has been with the NSCECE since 2002.

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Fresh off receiving her diploma in early childhood education along with 14 other students, 2010 graduate Jessica Landry describes her days at the Nova Scotia College for Early Childhood Education (NSCECE) as an amazing experience.

"It's an awesome college," says the 19-year-old from Hammonds Plains. "It has small group sizes. Everyone's there to help support one another. The faculty is outstanding and they provide a lot of hands-on experiences. They show a true commitment to education."

As a swimming instructor who was used to working with kids, Landry realized in high school that she wanted to go into early childhood education. With her diploma in hand, she is set to begin her career at the Leeds Street Child Care Centre.

With the small class sizes at the College, Landry was able to form close relationships with her peers, as well as the faculty.

"They're not so much teachers, but someone we can go to when we need help with something," she says.

40th Anniversary Gala

As part of its 40th anniversary celebrations, the Nova Scotia College of Early Childhood Education is hosting an anniversary gala at the Compass Room at Casino Nova Scotia on June 10.

"It's a celebration of faculty, staff and alumni," says the College's admissions officer, Victoria Lobban.

"It's a very homey environment," she adds.

And that homey environment shows in the College's graduation ceremony.

"It's like nothing you've ever been to," says the executive director of the College, Jane Cawley, with a laugh.

It's like convocation, "but with a twist," she says.

The ceremony is filled with traditional things such as speeches and a valedictorian, but students don't get to quickly walk across the stage once they receive their diploma.

"When the person's name is called, the registrar gives them the diploma, but they don't have to leave the stage," says Cawley. "They have to stand there while I talk about them."



Students are all smiles at the Nova Scotia College of Early Childhood Education

This makes the ceremony more of an individual celebration, says the admissions officer for the College.

"It's a celebration of the individual, as opposed to just this mass class graduating," says Victoria Lobban.



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Stepping into the Future

Fans of fast food chain White Castle's oniony hamburgers have a new way to indulge without any calorie guilt: a scented candle infused with the burgers' aroma. Proceeds from the sale of the \$10 candles will benefit Autism Speaks. **TORSTAR NEWS SERVICES**

Food



For a fragrant kitchen

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Food + wine

You heard it here first folks: Most rules about wine are as relevant today as The Backstreet Boys. While I'm all about busting liquid myths (stop smelling those corks people!) the old adage that most wines taste better with food is true.

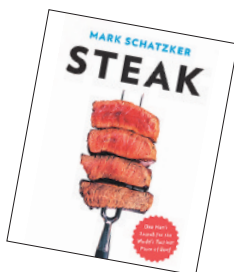
If there's a myth portion to the "wine needs food" idea it's that by food I mean a huge meal. Nope, I'm just as apt to keep things simple and Mediterranean (with a plate of sliced meats, a little cheese and some bread); especially if I want the wine I'm having to take centre stage.

Give the match a try with a ripasso wine from Italy. The **2006 Folanari Valpolicella Classico Superiore Ripasso** (\$16.95 - \$18.99) has deep plum-infused fruit while the **2005 Pasqua Sagramoso Valpolicella Superiore Ripasso** (\$16.90 - \$22.99) is a bit richer and raisiny.

The great steak adventure

Schatzker tells us to trust our taste buds and avoid consuming feedlot beef

RICK MCGINNIS
for Metro Canada



While searching the world for the best steak — a quest chronicled in the book he has starkly named Steak — writer Mark Schatzker had what can only be described as a man's dream adventure.

He went on countless road trips, visited innumerable steakhouses, connected with long-lost relatives in Argentina, shopped in Tokyo's surreally high-end food emporiums, and even got to play cowboy on the grassy hills of Idaho.

The Globe & Mail columnist and travel writer spent three years trying to come to what he describes as the "Grand Unified Theory of Steak" — cutting through the thicket of "facts" favouring marbling or grain- versus grass-feeding, into the denser scientific realm of hexane, beta-agonists, one-octen-3-ol and Maillard reactions. (The latter, in case you were curious, is what gives steak its tasty brown crust on the

grill.)

A despairing early chapter of the book sees Schatzker in Texas, lost in steak country and seemingly unable to find a decent piece of beef anywhere he goes. "None of the beef I had was good," Schatzker recalls. "In a way there was no point in even going to Texas because you could eat that beef in New York. That's just where it's coming from — it's all fed the same way. The taste of American beef today is all controlled by a handful of feedlot nutritionists."

The feedlot — vast fattening pens darkly described by Schatzker as thick with clouds of fecal matter kicked up by the hooves of thousands of milling cattle — is the source of most of the beef we eat, fed on steamed and flaked corn to promote rapid growth of muscle and fat, a marvel of industrial agriculture far from the grassy open fields and slow maturation that Schatzker becomes convinced is the key to truly tasty steak.

And if industrial beef production is the problem, the modern steakhouse is



Writer Mark Schatzker embarked on a "man's dream adventure" for research for his new book *Steak*.

just a distraction. "Steakhouses are kind of like Disney — they sell you a themed experience. You could go in there and pretend that you're in a saloon or a gentlemen's club — Lone Star or Ruth's Chris, it's the same thing. Some of them put a rub on them and some of them drown them in butter but

it's the same steak. There's no flavor; they add something in the kitchen, just like they add something to their decor."

Ultimately, Schatzker thinks we should trust our own taste buds, ignore experts, and demand beef raised far from the feedlot. "I think everyone needs to go a bit more slowly and

stop worrying about consensus. I think this comes from wine culture, where everybody wants to be a connoisseur and there's a real fear of looking ignorant — they want to talk the talk and wear the ascot and make pronouncements about vintages and 'that was a dry summer.' I think that's BS."

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Cheadle honoured by UN

Don Cheadle is set to be honoured as a United Nations Goodwill Ambassador for his work to save the planet. The Hotel Rwanda actor first teamed up with the UN last year to front its climate change campaign, urging world leaders to sign a treaty limiting greenhouse gas emissions. **FEMALEFIRST.CO.UK**

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Songs of protest

TheAudioFiles



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A couple of weeks ago a debate broke out on Twitter between Montreal indie rockers Stars and Toronto hardcore band F—ed Up. Stars wanted to boycott playing in Arizona until the state's recently passed law — which allows police to search for illegal immigrants by randomly asking people for ID — was rescinded.

F—ed Up thought that was the wrong approach. "Why not keep playing Arizona, using the shows as an

opportunity to engage the people there to get involved," wrote frontman Damian Abraham.

I'm with Abraham on this. A boycott by a Canadian band, which is mostly unknown in Arizona, isn't likely to have much of an effect on the law.

But if enough musicians get together and galvanize the American public they may just be able to get this policy changed. It's happened before. Here are three moments where the power of music has led to social change.

Emancipation

Protest music took two forms in the 18th and 19th centuries — whites singing songs about abolition to other whites (like the Hutchison Family Singers whose anti-slavery songs were heard by U.S. Pres-

ident Abraham Lincoln), and African Americans' singing spirituals, like the passionate Go Down Moses. Other songs, such as Wade in the Water, included instructions on the path black slaves could take to freedom. It was these songs that kept the fight for abolition going.

Labour rights

Most of us wish we could work less, but there was a time when long hours and low pay were the norm.

Through the music of artists such as Woody Guthrie and Pete Seeger, and now Billy Bragg, songs about labour rights helped organize oppressed workers and gave people a reason to keep pressing on.

One of the most popular pro-union tunes is Ralph Chaplin's Solidarity Forever, which Seeger made fa-



Canadian band Stars wanted to boycott concerts in Arizona.

mous. "Solidarity forever, for the union makes us strong," goes the infectious folk chorus, which has been sung by countless picketers around the world.

Vietnam

When most people think of protest music they think of Vietnam. This was when some of folk and rock's most famous musicians took to the streets to promote peace.

There was Bob Dylan's Blowin' In The Wind, a song that was used in the anti-war and civil rights movements, Joan Baez's

Saigon Bride with the lyrics "How many children must we kill, before the waves stand still?", and Jimi Hendrix's famously fuzzy version of Star Spangled Banner.

With many big name artists protesting the war, students across the country demonstrating and American casualties increasing, the U.S. government had no choice but to withdraw in 1973.

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Open Heart



Barbara Walters, 80, says she will have surgery later this week to replace a faulty heart valve. The television legend made the announcement yesterday on ABC's *The View*. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

DVD picks

Edge of Darkness

Director: **Martin Campbell**

YOU MIGHT WANT to check your calendar while watching this paranoia thriller, and not just because it represents Mel Gibson's return to action. *Edge of Darkness* feels more like something from the shifty 1970s or 1980s than the supposedly enlightened 2010 of pro-ecology governments and corporations. The idea of politicians and capitalists conniving to put nukes ahead of safety and ethics seems more in line with Ronald Reagan's first term of office than Barack Obama's. Gibson is Thomas Craven, a widowed Boston police detective, whose life goes to pieces and whose fists start flying when his only child Emma (Bojana Novakovic) is murdered by an unknown assailant.

Peter Howell/for Metro Canada

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critics' corner

Glee

A sore throat has a serious impact on Rachel's (Lea Michele) singing voice, throwing her into a panic. Kurt (Chris Colfer) tries to impress his father (guest star Mike O'Malley). Puck (Mark Salling) hatches a plan to elevate his social status. Matthew Morrison and Jane Lynch also star in the new episode "Laryngitis." 10 PM on CHIF FOX



Parenthood

Zeek (guest star Craig T. Nelson) becomes Adam and Kristina's (Peter Krause, Monica Potter) houseguest. Julia (Erika Christensen) enlists the help of an old college flame to get her dad out of debt. Amber (Mae Whitman) feels guilty about betraying Haddie (Sarah Ramos). Crosby contemplates settling down with Jasmine and Jabbar. 11 PM on NBC

V Anna (Morena Baccarin) decides it may be best to leave after someone close to her is the victim of a violent attack. Erica (Elizabeth Mitchell) and the team look for a scientist who may have created a weapon that the Visitors fear. Morris Chestnut, Joel Gretsch and Scott Wolf also star in the new episode "Fruition." 11:02 PM on ABC ASN

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Rebecca Romijn is shocked at how different her twin daughters are, femalefirst.co.uk reports. The 37-year-old actress — who had twins Dolly Rebecca Rose and Charlie Tamara Tulip takes delight in watching how her non-identical girls' personalities are changing. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

Celebrity Buzz

Lohan's stock dropping

ANALYSTS CONCERNED STOCK DROP MAY AFFECT CANADIAN DOLLAR Online stock-trading company E*Trade has filed a motion to dismiss Lindsay Lohan's lawsuit against them as meritless, according to TMZ.

Lohan filed suit in March claiming the company's Super Bowl ad featuring a "milkaholic" baby named Lindsay was a dig at her. "We believe in the merits of the lawsuit and will be defending it vigorously," Lohan's lawyer tells TMZ in response to the latest motion.

Meanwhile, Michael Lohan is less than thrilled about daughter's recent announcement that she'll star as adult film actress Linda Lovelace in a movie about

the Deep Throat star's life. "Mark my words, it's a blunder and the film will flop," he tells Radar Online. "Lindsay doesn't need to be looking at or doing any films, music or anything right now. She needs rehab ... She will never be herself or be able to perform to the best of her ability as long as she is on prescription medication."

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Miller joining Kabbalah?

SCIENTOLOGY WAS ALL FULL Sienna Miller has prompted speculation she has converted to Kabbalah, after stepping out in New York wearing the faith's bracelet, femalefirst.co.uk reports.

Madonna, Gwyneth Paltrow and Britney Spears are all followers of the Jewish discipline — and it seems the Alfie actress is following in their footsteps. She has been spotted attending the Kabbalah centre in the Big Apple.

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Avril, Brody get closer

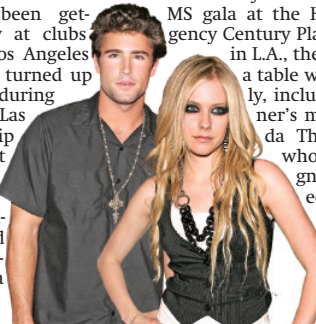
IS IT STILL COOL TO BLEND CELEB COUPLE NAMES? 'CUZ BRAVIL! SOUNDS LIKE A HEADACHE MEDICINE

They've been getting cozy at clubs around Los Angeles and even turned up the heat during a recent Las Vegas trip — but how serious are Avril Lavigne and Brody Jenner as a couple?

Looks like they've already met the parents, people.com reports.

At Friday's Race to Erase MS gala at the Hyatt Regency Century Plaza Hotel in L.A., they shared a table with family, including Jenner's mom, Linda Thompson, whom Lavigne greeted with a long hug.

METRO WORLD NEWS



Katy Perry tops the Maxim Hot 100 list

I'M NOT SURE PERRY BEING DEEMED HOT QUALIFIES AS NEW NEWS Katy Perry earned the top spot in Maxim magazine's annual Hot 100 list of the world's hottest women. "She's the best friend you suddenly realize you've loved your whole life," the magazine's editors say. "The rad chick who

taught you to skateboard and whistle and also looks unbelievable in a bikini."

Coming in at No. 2 is swimsuit model Brooklyn Decker, who is currently filming a movie opposite Jennifer Aniston. Zoe Saldana. Blake Lively and Megan Fox round out the top five.

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Jay-Z pushing Rihanna to front burlesque club

IN ANY OTHER INDUSTRY THIS WOULD RESULT IN A SEXUAL HARASSMENT SUIT Jay-Z wants Rihanna to be the sexy face and body of a new burlesque nightclub chain, femalefirst.co.uk reported.

The Rude Boy singer's mentor thinks the sexy venture would be perfect for her because she is so well known for her

curvaceous body and racy stage outfits. A source told the Daily Star newspaper: "All the top people think she's smoking hot ...

They're desperate to make her the face and body of a new burlesque club. Jay sees it as a great business opportunity."

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Custody not an issue: Source

SEE? HE'S STILL A STAND-UP GUY If Tiger Woods and Elin Nordegren decide to call it quits, they will share custody of their children, a source tells Radar Online.

"They have not been getting along as a married couple, but

there has been no conflict over the children. They both want what's best for the kids," a source says. "This isn't going to get ugly. They've both made sure of that."

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Brown proposes to Etheridge

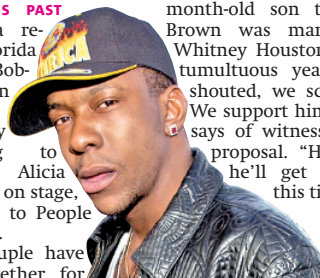
MAYBE SHE NEVER HEARD ABOUT HIS PAST

During a recent Florida concert, Bob Brown surprised fans by proposing to his girlfriend Alicia Etheridge on stage, according to People magazine.

The couple have been together for

three years and have an 11-month-old son together. Brown was married to Whitney Houston for 15 tumultuous years. "We shouted, we screamed. We support him," a fan says of witnessing the proposal. "Hopefully he'll get it right this time."

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Follow these celebrities on Twitter...

CelebTweets

COURTNEY LOVE takes to Twitter to give her estranged daughter romantic advice, **JOHN CUSACK** wants to meet Banksy, **SARAH BROWN** is finally relaxing after heavy campaigning, and **MATTHEW PERRY** is disappointed with technology.



@CourtneyLoveUK i really hope that boy is as nice as his sweet face, cos iff not ill get him, your just like me in almost every way and i know you hate it, there's plenty of fish in the sea lining up for both of us who will treat us like princesses & not like 2nd class citizens, or damaged goods

@johncusack @Banksyart2 love your stuff man... we got to meet up one day.

@SarahBrown10 had lovely 24 hour family break in Scotland, glass of wine, sort of a lie in, good to see many Fife friends at local church now back again

@langfordperry So I'm reading a book on my new ipad...but can't the ipad read it for me? Do I have to do everything?

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Rude comment helping Erin's DWTS chances

HOW INSPIRING Erin Andrews was never the favourite to win Dancing With The Stars, generally always trailing behind Pussycat Doll Nicole Scherzinger and Olympic Gold Medal winner Evan Lysacek.

However, all that changed last week when The View host Elisabeth Hasselbeck made some very controversial comments regarding Erin's costumes and her stalker, popeater.com reported.

"Elisabeth's comments have not only made Erin more determined to win, but have also given every woman in America who has ever been made fun of because of what they wear or how they look a champion," said a Dancing Insider.

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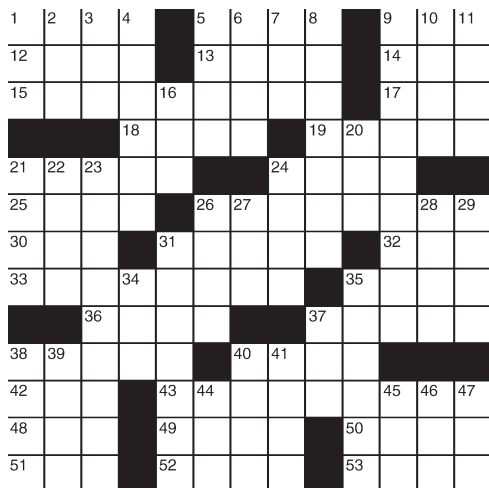
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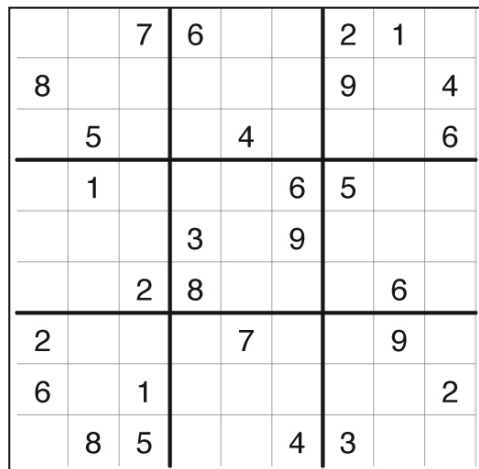
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- 24 Stench
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- 27 Previous night
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- 39 Verve
- 40 Some other people
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Sudoku

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HOW TO PLAY: Digits 1 through 9 will appear once in each zone — one zone is an outlined 3x3 grid within the larger puzzle grid. There are nine zones in the puzzle. Do not enter a digit into a box if it already appears elsewhere in the same zone, row across or column down the entire puzzle.



PREVIOUS DAY'S CROSSWORD AND SUDOKU ANSWERS:



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Metro Recipe of the Day



Moroccan Chicken with Couscous

INGREDIENTS:

- Chicken
- 1 lb skinless, boneless chicken breasts
- 1 tbsp olive oil
- 1 onion, chopped
- 2 garlic cloves, chopped
- 1 tsp cumin
- 1 tsp coriander
- 1 cinnamon stick
- 2 zucchini, halved and sliced
- 398 ml can diced tomatoes
- 1 cup vegetable broth
- 1/2 lb sugar snap peas
- 398 ml can chickpeas, rinsed

- Couscous
- 1 cup couscous
- 1 tbsp olive oil
- 1 1/2 cups boiling water
- 2 tsp butter
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Chopped fresh cilantro pieces

2. Reduce heat to low and add cumin, coriander and cinnamon. Cook, stirring, 1 minute. Add zucchini and stir well, then add tomatoes with their juice and broth. Cook 5 minutes, stirring occasionally.

3. Meanwhile, put couscous in pot and pour over boiling water. Add oil. Stir, cover and leave to soak, off heat, 5 minutes.
4. Add sugar snaps and chickpeas to chicken. Cook 5 minutes, stirring.

5. Stir butter into couscous and cook over moderate heat 3 minutes, fluffing with fork. Pile couscous onto serving platter. Spoon chicken on top and garnish with cilantro.

SERVES 4

METHOD:

1. Slice chicken on diagonal. Heat oil in skillet. Add chicken, onion and garlic; cook over medium-high heat, stirring, until chicken turns white.

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ARIES
MARCH 21-APRIL 20
Mercury, planet of the mind, turns in your favour today, and the most likely result is that you will adopt a more practical attitude to money matters.

TAURUS
APRIL 21-MAY 21
Your mind will be working well today and whether you arrive at conclusions through logic or intuition the results will be good.

LIBRA
SEPT 23-OCT 23
Some kind of upheaval is likely today, most likely involving your finances, but there is precious little you can do about it except sit tight and ride out the storm.

SCORPIO
OCT 24-NOV 22
Change is positive, change is good, and if you keep repeating that fact to yourself today sooner or later you will start to believe it.

GEMINI
MAY 22-JUNE 21
The deeper you go into a problem the more complicated it seems to get. Which suggests that you are trying too hard. Focus on something else.

SAGITTARIUS
NOV 23-DEC 21
If you need help from those with more experience than you then now is the time to ask for it. People will be happy to point you in the right direction.

CANCER
JUNE 22-JULY 22
Make an effort to finish a task you started a while back but never got round to completing. There are new opportunities on the horizon.

CAPRICORN
DEC 22-JAN 20
You no doubt feel that you can take on the world and win, and maybe you can, but there are still issues you don't fully understand, so be careful.

LEO
JULY 23-AUG 23
You may not take kindly to disagreement — and why should you when you are right and others are wrong? — but it will pay to be a bit more tolerant today.

AQUARIUS
JAN 21-FEB 18
You may feel vaguely uneasy today but there is little to be worried about. In fact, good news about a family situation should reach you by the end of the day.

VIRGO
AUG 24-SEPT 22
You should find it a lot easier to understand opposing viewpoints today. That doesn't mean you will agree with them though.

PISCES
FEB 19-MARCH 20
A difficult decision will come easy to you now. Also, if you have to say something a little unpleasant now is the time to give voice to your thoughts.

This day in history

- 1820: Launch of HMS Beagle, the ship that took Charles Darwin on his scientific voyage.
- 1867: Luxembourg gains its independence.
- 1927: The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences is founded.
- 1968: The Toronto Transit Commission opens the largest expansion of its Bloor-Danforth Line, going to Scarborough in the east, and Etobicoke in the west.
- 1987: In Baltimore, Md., The first heart-lung transplant takes place. The surgery is performed by Dr. Bruce Reitz, of Stanford University School of Medicine.

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